# SCHOOL TRUSTEES WERE RE-ELECTED.

Messrs. Turpin, Hutzler and Capers to Serve Another Term.

MET WITH SOME OPPOSITION.

But a Large Majority of the City Council Endorse Them-The Action of the School Board Criticised, Board of Aldermen Meet.

A joint session of the two branches of the City Council was held last evening for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of School Trustees, one from each district to succeed Measrs. William M. Turpin, Charles Hutzler and James H. Capers, whose term of office had expired A good deal of discussion was indulged In by members who were opposed to a re-election of may of the old members on account of the clash last whiter between the School Board and the City Council.

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The three incumbents, however, were finally re-elected for another term.
The joint session then re-elected Messrs.
Julius A. Hosson, Reuben Burton, Henry L. Carter, Joseph W. Carter and Thomas
P. Campbell as members of the James
River Bridge Commission on the part of
the city of Richmond.
Upon the adjournment of the joint ses-

sion the Board of Aldermen held a called meeting and disposed of the matters that had to be inid on the table at the last plar meeting in the absence of a two

SLECTING SCHOOL TRUSTEES. The joint session of the City Council was called for 7 o clock, but it was three quarters of an hour later when a quorum of either branca could be secured, and President Turpin of the Board of Alder-men called the meeting to order. The following members

Bahen, Brock, Burton, Carter, Cutchins, Hardwicke, King, Moore, Lawder, Noble, Snead, Zimmermann, President Turpin, Common Council—Messra, Beck, Blanks, Bloomberg, Briggs, Cottrell, Ebel, Foster, Garber, Gunst, Harrelson, Hobson, Mil-ler, Neale, Noble, Ryan, Wallerstein, Wil-liams, Witte, Woody, City Cleek, 18

Hams, Witte, Woody,
City Clerk Hen. T. Apgust then read
the call issued for the joint session, which
was for election of School Trustees and
Bridge Commissioners.

Noninations for the first district were then declared to be in order and Mr. Witte, of Jefferson Ward, placed in nom-ination Mr. William M. Turpin, the pres-

Mr. W. T. Hancock, of Marshall Ward, for the position, and in doing so, he statthe School Roard last winter in regard to the appropriation for the public schools he fell constrained to vote for some new members of the School Board, in orde

members of the School Roard, in order that the Council might not be placed in a aimiliar position. He thought that a change in the complexion of the School Board would be beneficial to the city.

Mr. White thought Mr. Turpin was a proper person as a representative of the first district on the board, while Mr. Harrolson favored the election of Mr. Hanceck. He took the ground that no member of the City Council should be eligible to a position on the School Board.

Mr. Bloomberg sold he had the same views on the subject as Mr. Allen, but still he thought that Mr. Turpin was a good man to sit on the School Board. He added that he did not agree with Mr. Harrelson that members of the City Council should be disqualified.

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HUTZLER SUCCEEDS HIMSELF When the second school district was reached. Mr. Guest, of Monroe Ward, placed in nomination Mr. Charles Hutk-ler, the present incumbent, while Major Cutching nominated Mr. Morton B. Ros-

Gunst stated that he knew Mr.

advocated the election of Mr. Rosenbaum and gave similar rea-eons to those which actuated him in pro-posing the name of Mr. Hancock for the

Mr. Gunst explained that his position in regard to the action of the School Board last winter was similar to that of Mr. Allen, but he felt convinced that that body had learned a lesson and would not again fail into the same error.

Mr. Allen reiterated that he could not

again placed in a similar position.

Mr. Hutzler was then re-elected by a vote of 25 to 5. Messrs. Allen, Cutchins. Hardwicks, Montgomery and Harrelson voting for Mr. Rosenbaum.

MAJOR CAPERS RE-ELECTED.

When nominations were declared to be in order for the Third district, Alderman Spend placed in nomination Major James H. Capers to succeed himself. He stated that the School Board had been under a

public school system, but he was opposed to allowing an unlimited power to the School Beard, so that that body could

created it.

Mr. Snead remarked that the School Board did not know at the beginning of the last fiscal year that its appropriation would be cut down, but surmised that the same amount would be allowed as for the preceding year.

Mr. Allen called attention to the fact that that board had every year asked for an additional appropriation and added that he would not rate for the present incumbent from that district. He, there-

cumbent from that district. He, there-fore, placed in nomination Mr. T. L.

living Confederate general, who has time and again delighted Richmond audiences with graphic descriptions of the string events of the civil war, will next Friday night give the people of Petersburg at apportunity to hear the true story of hat stormy time from the tipo of one whacted an important part amid those scence of biosceahed and carnage.

Years have passed since that time, and the ranks of hose who participated in its avents are rapidly thinning. Bre long the asl of tham will have gone to their well sarned rest, and none will remain who have witnessed with their own eyes the scenes of which they tell.

General Maury's subject Friday night in Petersburg will be "The Life and De of General Nathan B. Fortest," General forrest was one of the most gattant teshing and romantic characters of the civil war, and General Maury tells of hideeds in glowing terms, interspersing his marrative with descriptions of contemporaneous events, told in his own charming a yle, and enlivened with characteristic flashes of humor.

Those who have he rd General Maury's address on General Fortest will require no urging to atterd a second time. All who can should hear him Friday night as his lecture is a valuable contribution to the pages of history. Major Capers was then re-elected by a

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BRIDGE CHMMISSIONERS.

The election of members of the Board of James River Bridge Commissioners on the part of the city of Richmond, was then declared to be in order, and City Clerk August announced that the term of office of Messrs. Julius A. Hohson, Reuben Burton, H. L. Carter, Joseph W. Carter and Thomas P. Campbell had expired, and, on motion of Mr. Williams, the old members were re-elected.

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City Clerk B. T. August then read a letter from Mr. C. B. Orcutt, president of the Newbort News Shiphulding and Dry Dock Company, inviting the City Council to attend the launchine of the two battleships, Kearsarge and Kentucky next Thursday morning, and tendering next Thursday morning, and tendering the body the freedom of the ship-yard on

that occasion.
On motion of Mr. King the letter was received and the City Clerk instructed to express to Mr. Orcutt the thanks of the Council for the courtesies shown them. Sergeant-at-Arms Ruskell stated that Sergeant-at-Arms Ruskell stated that, through the courtesy of Mr. Decatur Axtell, he had secured a special car for the accommedation of the members of the Council next Thursday morning, and that the car would be attached to the train which was scheduled to leave the Broad-Street station at 7:15 A. M.

"Will the same fure be charged on that car as on all the other cars?" asked Major Cutchins.

"There will be no fare charged on that



Has the car been tendered by inrita-in on the part of the railroad com-ny?" was the next question asked by

"Then I shall not go," remarked Major

THE BOARD MEETS.

The joint session of the two branches of the City Council then adjourned at 8:40 P. M., and the Board of Aldermen was

t once called to order by President Tur-

The following members answered to the

roll-call: Messrs Allen, Bahen, Brock, Burton, Carter, Cutchins, Hardwicke, King, Moore, Nobie, Snead, Zimmermann,

Hardwicke stated that the ciaim of Mr. Bondar was originally about \$200, but that the Finance Committee recommended its reduction to \$600. He also explained that Mr. E. B. Grimes had been a defaulting clerk in the office of the City Pressurer about six years ago, and that he claim had not been presented soones.

the claim had not been presented soone, because City Attorney Meredith first de-dred to straighten out matters so as to

stred to straighten out matters so as to proceed against the sureties of E. B. Grimes, to reimburse the city for the de-falcation amounting to 2,732.04. Several papers in connection with the matter were read, but no reason was given why the Grimes matter had been

Mr. Carter moved to refer the matter

back to the City Attorney with instruc-

tions to present an itemized ciaim as to the services in the Grimes and Adams

ases and to explain the delay in the

Mr. Noble offered as an amendment that

he City Attorney should exp'ain why the surcties in the Grimes case had not yet

reimbursed the city.

The amendment was agreed to and the motion adopted as amended.

A resolution was taken from the table

A resolution was track appropriating 200 for the repairing of a sewer in the alicy west of Virginia and south of Cary streets. The resolution which had been adopted by the Common Council, was concurred in by the Beard.

Similar action was taken in regard to

the resolutions making the following ap-

propriations: 200 for the construction of a sewer in Twenty-fourth, between Mar-shall and Clay streets; \$1.590 for the lay-ing of granolithic pavement on the side-walk of the west side of Ninth, between Main and Broad streets; \$250 for the construction of a sewer on the south side of Broad street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

THE LIGHT CONTRACT.

The Board concurred in the action of he Common Council authorizing the

Light Committee to enter into a con-tract for the furnishing of electric lights

to the city for one year, provided the cost did not exceed sixteen cents per night and lamp. Mr. Noble alone voted

Mr. Noble then called up the ordinance sixing the salary of the driver of the city ambulance at \$729 per year and board. On motion of Mr. Noble the ordinance was a amended as to strike out the provision

so amended as to surface out of the Almshouse.

Mr. Hardwicke said he was sorry the matter had come before the Board, because it was simply the entering wedge for raising salaries. He thought the pay

cumstances that the pay was too high.

Mr. Turpin (Major Cutchins in the chair) said he was opposed to an increase

of salaries, but he thought it was only justice in this case to pay the amount

provided for in the ordinance.

After some further discussion Mr. Hard-

wicke said it was said this driver had no time to leave his post, but he had

plenty of time to be away from his post on election day and work around the

On motion of Mr. Noble the matter was

ole the resignation of Mr. Starke with a

GEN. MAURY'S LECTURE.

He Will Tell of the Life of Gen. Forrest

Friday Night.

General Dabney H. Maury, the oldes lying Confederate general, who has time and again delighted Richmond audiences

Judge Witt was able to preside in the Hustings Court yesterday, having recovered from his recent indisposition. Fercy White, the colored man charged with burglarizing the room of Sarah Brackett on January 28th, was acquitted in the Hustings Court.

The Board then adjourned.

169 per month was too high.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Ruskell.

Attorney-General Advises That He Hold On to His Office.

SHOULD AWAIT JUDICIAL ACTION

He Has the Right to Discharge the Duties of the Position Until the Court Shall Decide Otherwise.

Colonel J. W. Richardson is still Regia-

It will be remembered that the Legis-lature without abolishing the position to which it had elected Coionel Richardson, made no appropriation for his salary.

The appropriation bill made an extra appropriation for clerk hire in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and made provision that one of the Secretary's clerks should be designated for work in the Land Office. This measure, provided, also, that the fees of the Land Office should go into the State Treasury. REFERRED TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL Some of the members of the Legislature claimed that the position of the Register of the Land Office was abolished by the

appropriation bill, and that the Secretary of the Commonwealth was made ex-officion Coionel Richardson has lately received

Coionel Richardson has lately received several letters regarding land claims, and he wished to learn whether or not he was the register before taking any official action concerning them. He presented the facts in the case to the Attorney-General, and yesterday received the following lette; from that official:

"In response to your inquiry I would advias that you continue the discharge of

advise that you continue the discharge of the duties of Rea ster of the Land Office the duties of Res. ster of the Land Office until it is judicially determined whether its cuties have been conferred upon any other officer of the State."

WHAT MAY NOW BE DONE.

This settles the matter as far as Colonel Richardson is concerned. In order to have a judicial decision Secretary Lawless can apply to the Court of Anneals for a

King, Moore, Noble, Snead, Zimmermann, and President Turpin.

The call for the meeting was then read by City Clerk August. The Board had been called together to dispose of the matters laid on the table at the last meeting and transact such other business as may come before the body.

The following resolution was then taken from the table to be acted upon:

Authorizing the City Auditor to issue his warrant for \$500 in favor of N. B. Boudar for services rendered in aiding the City Attorney in preparing the claims of the city against the sureties of E. B. Grimes and William C. Adams. Mr. Hardwicke stated that the claim of Mr. Boudar was originally about \$900, but have a judicial decision Secretary lawless can apply to the Court of Appeals for a writ of manilamus to compel Colonel Richardson to turn the office over to him. Or should Colonel Richardson's salary be withheld he could institute suit to recover it and thus have a judicial decision.

#### THE FUTURE DRUGGISTS.

There are Fifty-One Applicants Before the Board.

the Board.

There are fifty-one candidates being examined by the State Board of Pharmacy. Thirty-three are applying for certificates as registered pharmacists and the remainder wish to become assistant pharmacists. Of the applicants one is a lady and one is a colored man. The successful candidates will be announced Thursday.

The members of the Board are well The members of the Board are well pleased with the action of the General Assembly in amerding section 175 of the Code of Virginia in relation to the practice of pharmacy, although the amendment was hardly the one which some members of the General Assembly desires to have evaled.

sired to have enacted.

Up to the last session of the Legislature the law provided that in towns where there is no resident pharmacist.

physicians might compound and sell mediphysicians might compound and sell medi-cine and prescriptions. If they have been practicing middlene for at least five years. The members of the State Board of Phar-macy and other members of the profes-sion were very anxious to have the law so modified as to prohibit physicians from compounding and selling medicine within, three miles of a resident phar-marks.

This proposition, however, did not sui the convenience of the Senate, for that body passed a bill introduced by Senator Turnbull, of Brunswick, arrending the existing law by striking out the the pro-vision requiring physicians to have prac-ticed medicine for five years before they

medicine.

When Senator Turnbull's bill reached
When Senator Turnbull's Mr. C. H. Jenthe house of vashington county offered an amendment to the bill providing that in rural districts and in towns having a population of 1.500 or less, so long as there is no registered pharmicist in that subject to registration and removal as provided by law.

of 169 per month was too high.

Mr. Zimmerman called attention to the fact that this driver was on duty every day and night and if he had to supply a substitute, he had to pay for him. The patrol wagon had two drivers and each one of them received a pay of \$50 per month. He did not think under the circumstances that the pay was too high. House and subsequently concurred le by the Senate and the act was approved by Governor Tyler on March 2d.

#### TO ADDRESS MEN.

Rev. H. C Garrison to Speak at the Lenten Services To-Day.

Rev. W. R. L. Smith, of the Bap ist denomination, conducted the midday lea-ten services yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at No. 1205 cast Main street. The services were very interesting and the at-tendance as large as usual.

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Mr. Smith selected as his text the experience of the woman who was heal dafter touching the hem of the Saviour's robe. This woman used good, practical common sense in connection with her knowledge of Jesus Christ, he said. Christ is ready to help us, if we only make use of Him. We do not need Abramake use of film, we do not need Abraham's faith to begin a Christian life for all we need is to exercise what confidence God has given us in Jeaus Christ. The experience in question teaches us the lesson that in order to be saved we must have an instructive faith in Christand that we must confess Him before men.

Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, of the Seventh

Sirect Christian church had agreed to conduct the lenten services this after-noon, but he is inid up at his home with rheuratism. His place will be filled by Rev. H. C. Garrison, pastor of the Marshall-Street Christian churca.

### TO SELL THE FROPERTY.

Judge Minor Appoints the Virginia Trust Company Commissioner. Two camage suits will be tried in the Law and Equity Court before Judge

Minor and a jury this merning. One is brough by Agnes Benedict against A. Cohen and wife for \$5.660.

The other suit is instituted by Russell W. Standard St W. Stenard, administrator against the Richmond Railway and Electric Com-pany for \$5,000 for injuries received.

A decree was entered by the court in the suit of Clay Drewry and others against Talboit Sons and others. The secree is for the sale of a large amount of property including the Talbott Ma-chine Works. The Virginia Trust Company is appointed commissioner and has qualified by giving a bond of \$75,000. Judge Minor will this morning render his decision in the case of the Commonwealth against J. H. Hartman, private of Company C, First Virginia Regiment, Infantry.

In the suit of the German American Backing and Building Association against P. E. Throckmorton the jury has rend-ered a verdict for \$250.31.

Marring · Licente.

A marriage license was issued in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court yesterday to George R. Beziey and Laura M. Cobb. Mr. Beziey is a Caroline county farmer and Miss Cobb is the daughter, of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cobb.

Few People Realize How Exhausting the Tender Sentiment Is-A Physician's Good Advice.

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"There is no way by which people exhaust themselves or kill themselves, so quickly as by exercising the affections."

This striking remark was made by one of the best physicians in America. He was a man who had studied deeply, observed keenly, and knew men and women thoroughly. Continuing, be said:
"Sentiment is a grand, a lovely thing, and the world cannot live without it, but the exercise of the sentiments invariably exhausts. People may not feel it, but it is true nevertheless. A man or a woman wears out, breaks down, and then wonders at the cause. There should be no occasion for wonder. I have explained the cause."

"If the men and women of the ninateenth century do not feel the forces that produce sentiments, affections feelings that a sentiments affections feelings that the later these things are theories, for they are solemn facts."

"You ask me what I would do," he continued. "I answer: Begin to feed these forces: feed them constantly; feed them with the best and most scientific discovery you can secure. If you ask me what is the bisst. I unhesitatinely say it is that grand preparation which has been so long before the people and is so popular, Warner's Safe Cure. I know that it possesses powers known to no other discovery, and I know that thousands of men and women cannot live without it to-day. If you will stop and think, or ask your friends, you will see that what I say is correct and I believe be led to try it at once if you have not already done so."

The feet's stated by the doctor and the advice he gives are sound. It is absolutely true that many men and women can be accounted to the many men and women are arasked to live and entare live live and entare live live live and entare live live live and entare live live live and e

advice he gives are sound. It is also-lucive true that many men and women are erabled to live and enjoy life entirely brough the nower which this press rem-ery gives them, and there are thousands of others who need to follow in the same

IN THE GRASP OF ARCTIC ICE.

The Arctic Ocean north of Alaska is the isst whaling ground left. Years ago a fleet of 600 ships searched the Pacific Ocean for whales. Now, not more than fifty vessels are thus engaged, mostly manned by crews working on shares some is more profitable than oil. A single bowhead whale yields from 1,000 to 1,00

bowhead whale yields from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of bone worth from five to six cents a pound. Point Barrow, the chief port on the north shore, is 600 miles from Behring Strait, which divides America from Asia by thirty-six miles of water. It is in the vicinity of Port Barrow, that a feet of whaling vessels is at this moment lying in the clutch of the Ice King, while, toiling coward as rapidly as the rigorous climate will permit, is a rescue party, sent northward by the United States government to take food and supplies to the interpid salions who are in such a perilous plight. Photographs of scenes on the Northen-most edge of our continent, showing floating islands and precipitious cliffs of fee are embraced in the series of photographs now being isprecipitious cliffs of ice, are embraced in the series of photographs now being issued under the title of "En Route to the Klondike." While, primarily the series nears the water routes and mountain traits leading to the Klondike country, and principally, scenes in the heart of the Klondike country, space has nevertheless been reserved for pictures showing the diversified landscape of both the coast and inland Alaska.

The photographs are now being offered The Times readers, in portfolio form, at a nominal cost of 10 cents each. Six parts will complete the series; each part contains 24 full page photographs.

WE CALL ATTENTION to the Plot of Lots to be sold at Newport News on THURSDAY at 1:30 P. M. after the Launching of the Battle-snips. Get a copy of it from E. P. COX. Receiver, Merchants' National Earth Pulling and elect the Lots you want before going

NOTICE TO ALL LOT-OWNERS IN HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY.

Your particular attention is called to TWO CIRCULARS recently sent out by your Executive Committee. One calls special attention to having you place your lot in the "perpetual care" of the your lot in the 'perpetual care' of the company and the other asks you to consider the desirability of using state vaults or boxes in burials. Nothing has done more to beautify Hollywood than the care the company has given to the lots entrusted to them. We want every lot n Hollywood under the "perpetual car of the company, and we ask your co-operation in accuring so desirable an end. For further information apply to the superintendent at the grounds or either of the following:

A. BARGAMIN. President; OTHO O. OWENS. GEORGE D. PLEASANTS. Executive Committee.

Get Your Tickets on Wednesday at C. and O. Passenger Office, 809 E. Main St. for the Launching.

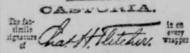
Tickets to Newport News for the aunching can be purchased on Wednes day, 23d, at C. and O. passenger office. see east Moin street; \$1.00 for the round trip, and thus avoid any delay at station in taking the train.

WE CALL ATTENTION to the Plot WE CALL ATTENTION to the Plot of Lots to be soid at Newport News on THURSDAY at 1:30 P. M. after the Launching of the Eattle-ships. Get a copy of it from E. P. COX. Reselver. Merchants' National Bank Building and select the Lots you want before going down.

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL TRAINS FOR THE LAUNCHING AT NEWPORT NEWS, MARCH 24TH.

In order to take proper care of the anticipated large crowd for the launching on the 24th, the Chesapeake and Ohlo wil be prepared to start the first train at 6 A. M. running trains at intervals up to 8 A. M. The hist train from Richmond will be at 8 A. M.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

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NEW SLEEPING-CAR ROUTE.

The Atlantic Coast-Line, commencing March 21st, will run through sleeper from Richmond to Augusta, Ga., on train leaving Richmond 7:50 P. M., arriving Augusta 7:55 A. M., and leaving Augusta on Train No. 22 at 2:30 P. M., arriving Richmond 4 A. M. Passeners for kirkmond can remain in car until 7:30 A. M.

C. S. CAMPBELL, Division Passenger Agent.

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## PERILS OF AFFECTION. ONLY EFFECTIVE QUARANTINE.

Mr. Caffery Supports the Bill to Make It National.

CENTRAL CONTROL NECESSARY.

State Quarantines Utterly Powerless Against Yellow Fever Epidemics and Citizens are Subjected to Brutality of Petty Officers.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A feature of the Serate proceedings to-day was an extended speech by Mr. Caffery, of Louextended speech by Mr. Caffery, of Lou-isiana, in support of the pending na-tional quarantine bill. In the course of his argument Mr. Cafferey said that he wanted the whole quarantine power in the hands of the United States govern-ment, the only authority which could make a quarantine effective, and he as-ed that he was as staunch a State's-fight advected as any man.

ed that he was as standed a Scale's right advocate as any man.
"We want," said he, "a central quaran-tine authority upon which responsibility may rest. We want uniformity of action in this matter of quarantine regulations backed by such financial and b gal pow r as will enable the authorities to cope with the dread diseases which are likely

with the dread diseases which are likely to ravage this country."

ALIENDMENT PROPOSED.

Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, interrupted Mr. Cafferey to inquire whether he would object to allowing an amendment to the pending bill, as follows:

"Nothing in this act should be construed to interfere with the rights of any State, or municipality to protect its citizens from infectious, contagious or epidemic diseases by such rules and regulations as the authorities of said State or municipality may deem necessary. funicipality may deem necessary. This amendment will be proposed by

Mr. Bacon.
In reply to Mr. Bacon's inquiry, Mr. Caffery said he saw no objection to the terms of the amendment as he understood it. If the State or municipal power were sufficient, he said, he would not in. sist that the national authority should be paramount, but it was evident that the State or municipal authorities were unto properly cope with the epi-

UTTERLY INEFFICIENT. In conclusion, after speaking for nearly three hours. Mr. Caffery said that State quarantines were utterly inefficient, utterly powerless against an epidemic of yellow fever. Under this inefficient State quarandine system, he had known the most brutal and savage acts to be performed. He had himself, he said, heen accosted by petty quarantine officers with shotgams. For the exercise of that kind of State police power he had no use and no regard.

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He desired that the whole question should be handled scientifically so that a power and authority should be provided that would be adequate to cope with y-slow fever, choiera and other like diseases.

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Mr. Catter, of Montana, began a speech in support of the bill to provide a civil government for the district of Alaska but had not concluded when the morning hour expired.

Mr. Gaillinger, of New Hampshirs, who recently returned from a trip to Cuba, phusonced that, yielding to the kind soll-citations of many senators he would to-morrow immediately after the morning business had been transacted, briefly address the Senate upon his observations in Cuba, unless, meantline, something should occur to prevent it.

Mr. Foraker, of Ohio, presented the credentials of his colleague Mr Hanna, for the term as United States Senator, covering six years from March 4, 1869.

The credentials were read and ordered filed.

At 4:40 P. M. on motion of Mr. Chand-ler, of New Hampshire, the Senate went into executive session and afterwards ad-

THE MISSION FOR MEN. The Sermons at St. Mark's Church Being Well Attended.

The mission services for men being held at St. Mark's Episcopal church are be-ing attended each' night. The services are made very simple so that all who attend may take part. Bishop Penick preached with great power Monday, selecting as his text Matthew vi., 10:

"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy Kingdom come.
Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

He said: The Spirit.born child is

brought forth; in place of a wail as the natural babe utters, his vital breath it prayer. Awakened to spiritual conscious ness its first utierance is to recognize the fellowship of its brothers. "Our" selfahness is no part of the new nature, its vital breath is unselfishness. This world and the next is no longer for "me" but for "us." This is the key that unlocks the contraction of God from which all great store-house of God from which all prayer is answered "our." It is the be-ginning of the life for each other. It is ginning of the life for each other. It is knowing, through and through that we "are our brother's keepers" and he is ours. So long as we cry for this door to be open for our good God will hear and celight to give abundantly; for what does Ged want with His wealth but to bles

Having touched hearts and aims with our sonship we take our look around this universe He has created for us to share with Him and each other. Heaven becomes the home to which we press with the ever growing consciousness of its being ours, indeed and in truth. Its beauty and order strikes upon us. In and from and order strikes upon us. In and from it ideals rise that alone can satisfy the soul. When the Queen of Shehn saw the glory of Solomon's astroundings there was no spirit left in her, but when God's child sees his Father's home the spirit comes in him and it is the spirit of ado-

ance is the erving of the loyalty of the child heart to the Father. It is the same that we hear declaring the purpose of the Christ life. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve. But the joyous rapture keeps the soul not there amid the glories of our Father's house. It is too true for that. A consciousness of the terrible disorder of sin fairly makes its purpose leap ful sin fairly makes its purpose seap in armed into the battle. It cannot enloy heaven so long as this earth is in bitter revolt against all that we see and know to be in heaven. Would we nenor God then there is no better place in all this wide universe than right here; and no better way than to bend with all our parts of that same order and meth to bring in that same order and relen that makes heaven heaven. Jesus came to bring heaven to men before carrying men to heaven. We hear the shouter of the angel's "Gloria in Excelsioner of the profices of the music and dancing over the profices son. Jesus came to over the predical son. Jesus came to annex earth and take it under the govern ment of heaven. Not to merely transpora few from earth to heaven. A failure to realize and live and battle for this has let each go on 1980 years writhing in the agories of its own terrible misgovern-ment. Men are waking up and demanding

down.

Blue Ridge Springs Dyspepsia Water is an excellent remedy for indigestion. For sale by George Schoen and Purcell, Ladd & Co.

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The cry goes up for "Satan's scenter points through right-sources to death: Christ's through right-sources to "our Father's house" without crape ever on its portais.

As man becomes mo's and more conscious of His royalty, he cries louder and Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance of the service to-night will begin at 8 o'clock.

Surreme Court of Appeals.

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company vs. Rutherford. Argued by B. R. Well-ford and Hill Carter for plaintiff in error and submitted.

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Like the petals of a flower



-gradually the spring season is opening. Little by little the departments are getting in shape. No danger of our putting a any of last season's goods before you-we cleared them up clean-so everything spring like is new. You know the sacrifices that we make to insure it. You ? know the satisfaction it is to you that it is so.

workrooms as soon as they are ready. We have put I some in the window. Glad to have you drop in and L o see them. You will find many novelties that only we o and the more exclusive of the New York tailors are & Same old low prices. Same old effort to betterwith marked success. Every Coat we sell is made

The Spring Top Coats are burried in from the

o under the direct personal supervision of the head of o our house. He knows what will suit you. Virtually o these Coats are made for YOU.

Lots of the new Neckwear is in.

So are the Boys' and Children's Spring Suitsenough here already to equal what's called a complete o variety in most stores. Enough to convince you that I we are to increase our lead still more this season,

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stronger for "the kingdom." Not a robe, and crown, and throne, but order and right and loyalty to our brothers and our Pather. What though we be bound and fettered and men in deris on cry, "art thou a king then?" The answer comes thou a king then? The answer comes back the same as from Jesus before Pilate, "for this cause came I into the world." We, too, have a kingdom of trath and right to maintain, in fetters and condemnation as really as under crown and giorificat on. Sin is but Satan binding and correcting man's consequences of his and perverting man's consciousness of his royalty. Christ refused all the miserable kingdoms of this world as they wrough by wrong, and swayed by cruelty, to have by wrong and swayed of one with a cross waiting for his throne-but eternal right and glory and love reaching on from thence for Him and His Such must be the feelings of the new born the "metenoite" of God. Thus forms the little band that it is God's good

The purpose of this longed for kingdom is not only the enthroning of Christ over men, but it is the putting down all of men's enemies, death being the last that men's enemies, death being the last that shall perish. With the kingdom of heaven comes man's betterment in every sense. Yes, Christ had to go entirely out of this world for a model government. Satan did after him the kingdoms of this world with all their glory, but what an offer to the Son of God-what a matted ways of agreent, the forces of agreent. matted mass of serpent like forces crushing each other through time. Christ turn-ed from them to His own splendid kingdom of right and purity.

The service to-night will begin at 8

Company vs. Goode & Company, Argued by J. A. C. Keith for plaintiff in error and continued until to-day. The next cases to be called are Paco vs. Pace's admr. No. 61 and Evans vs. Rice, No. 62.

CAR AND WAGON COLLIDE. An Accident Last Night on the Lake

side Line.

Passengers on a Lakeside car last night about 7:20 o'clock sustained a severe fright and the lite of a man who was crossing the track was for a time in carell.

peril.

The car was bowling along at its usual rate of speed. Just ahead of it the driver of a two-norse wagon made an attempt to get his unwieldy team across the track. He had miscalculated the distance, however, and the result was a collision, which threw the passengers from their series shaking them up considers. their seats, shaking them up considera-bly. The driver, also, was thrown from his vehicle, receiving a number of painful

bruises, but no serious injuries. while the wagon was more or less

Summer Normal Schools.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction, will in a few days, decide where the summer normal schools shall to held. There will be three for white and two for colored teachers.

It is practically settled that those for colored teachers shall be held at Peters-

## burg and Hampton.

The Baptist State Mission Board will speet to-day to elect descrates to the Bouthern Baptist Convention, which assembles in Norfolk May 6th next.